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Richmond Dispatch.

TUESDAY AUGUST 14, 1877. THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and numerous rains will prevail. For the Gulf States, falling followed by

rising barometer, cooler northerly winds, cloudy and rainy followed by clearing wea-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, southwest veering to cooler northwest winds,

rains, and cloudy weather. For the Middle States, northeast to southeast winds, cloudy and rainy weather, with stationary temperature followed by cooler duty, with every police office and engine- noon last at 3\frac{1}{2} o'clock-A. L. West (presiwesterly winds, and possibly rising barom-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was partly cloudy, close, and sultry.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 74: 9 A. M., 80; noon, 86; 3 P. M., 90; 6 P. M., 86; midnight, 77.

ernor of Ohio on the Labor Problem --His Speech at Cleveland on Wednes-

day Night. I probably should tell you who I am and and never was [A voice: "Glad to hear FRAME DWELLING No. 6 west Cary street; 7 it!"], and never will be. [A voice: "Bravo."] I hold no railroad bonds or railroad stocks, that my interests be different from those of any other man, and never did. [A voice: "Bravo!"] I hold no untaxed Government bonds, and I never did, and never expect to. [Laughter.] I hold no bank stock, and never did, and never expect to [applause], and, financially, I suspect I am about as impartial between capital and labor as one without finances possibly can be. [Applause, and a voice, "Will you uphold it?"] I will uphold all that I believe to be right and just between man, and discountenance all that I believe in my conscience is wrong. I desire to say, my fellow-citizens, to you a word only upon a subject which I know is uppermost in the minds and hearts of most of you. It is that the industry of our country shall be so regarded as that labor shall at least receive that compensation which BRICK STORE and DWELLING No. 31 west shall be the support and sustenance of the laborer. [Applause.] I do not know how it may certainly be brought about. I know the difficulties; I know the embarrassments; I know how insurmountable are the obstructions in the way of any equal or proper adjustment of the relations between those who labor and those who furnish the means and opportunities to labor. But if I had the power I would try one experiment at least. I would prohibit so reducing their rates by ruinous competiwho labor in the mines and upon the railroads, and then require that of all the net receipts and proceeds of the capital in-

> Governor Vance to Governor Porter. sent the following peculiarly-phrased letter

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, RALEIGH, July 27. Noah Reece, recently made a hasty visit to Union county, Tenn., on foot, and, disre- own ears, it is quite safe to say that the telegarding the rights of hospitality and the comity of States, returned into North Carolina mounted-William on a mule and Noah on a gray horse. Close upon their heels for its becoming a more useful and powercame one Barrett Ray, from said Union ful aid and helper to mankind in the march that said mule was his property, and that said William had obtained possession thereof by certain carpet-bag methods in direct con-A WATERS FROM THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS, travention of the eighth commandment. At AND OTHER CELEBRATED WATERS FROM the same time and place came also one Rob-OTHER SOURCES IN THIS COUNTRY AND IN ert Love, of said Union county, Tenn., who made a similar affidavit in regard to said Noah Reece and the gray horse; whereupon the said William and Noah Reece were arrested and lodged in the jail of McDowell county, N. C., to await further proceedings. I have the honor, therefore, to await your Excellency's pleasure in the premises, little pleasure to intrust-upon a proper requisition-these erring sons of North Carolina to the correcting hands of your judiciary; and with assurances of very high very respectfully, your most obedient ser-

tion for the two "erring sons of North Ca-A NOVEL WEDDING-RING .- The London from Dover: "A curious incident occurred at a marriage at St. Mary's Parish church here this morning. A French couple from sufficient length of time to have the banns published in this church, came up this morning to be married, and the ceremony hands and the putting on of the ring, when the steel ring of the bunch of keys the ceremony was duly completed."

lowed out and the other hollered in.-Ex-

The Wonders of the Telephone.

In a former No. of the Herald we have described the apparatus now used in Providence for lighting and extinguishing the street-lights. Its novelty consists in the combination of compressed air for performwith an electric current for lighting the gas. day—in the morning from Ganatians in, with an electric current for lighting the gas. The system has been in operation something in the morning from Ganatians in, and the system has been in operation something in the morning from Ganatians in, and in the morning from Ganatians in the mor been applied over the old system of handwith a central office is made through Atlantic States, falling barometer, southerly about ten miles of copper wire, which is inclosed in iron pipes, laid about eighteen inches below the surface, and all of them are ignited or extinguished in less than half a minute by the turn, up him. or down, of a single lever. Since the introduction of this system into Providence some further useful discoveries have been made by adapting the electric wires for lighting to general telegraphic purposes; followed by rising barometer, numerous more especially for telegraphic fire-alarm and house with which the wires are connected by the use of a simple hand instrument, not Riddick secretaries. larger than a common door-key, upon the wire at any lamp-post, which, for the time Union-Station school and prayer by Rev. being, becomes a telegraphic station. If a Dr. Josephus Anderson, of Florida. policeman wishes to give notice of a fire at once conveyed. But, through this key, the policeman can receive no message back, in the next few months. and cannot even know that his information whence I came. I am no railroad officer which he designed to forward it. This can made a very interesting address-subject, only be done through the use by him of a Within the past ten days, however, experiin connection with the perfectly insulated lamp-lighting system it has been discovered tion wherever the wires extend. It is not themselves as others see them. at all necessary that a policeman or other officer of the city entitled to use the wires tion with officials in every part of it. If a pothe great railroad corporations, the great post, of which every officer has a key; he son. He called for more assistance as thoroughtares of business and trade, from opens the door, connects his telephone with teachers. the wire inside by the simple process of tion as to disable themselves from paying a turning a screw, applies his mouth to the Just compensation to their operators. [Cries instrument, and first having shouted to at- the Sunday-School." He congratulated the of "Good!" and applause.] I would go tract attention, he talks in an ordinary tone Association on its prosperity, and expressed further, and try the experiment—but I don't of voice. With the speed of lightning his the wish that he could transport that sight know that it would succeed—I would arrange and fix a minimum of prices for all sation is directed, and by placing his ear to He spoke feelingly of his great love for this the cup or mouth-piece through which he his native State, Virginia, and Virginians has just spoken he receives at once an in- were very dear to his heart. He could untelligible answer so clear and distinct that, derstand why the sentiment was so prevaeven if separated by miles of distance (how many miles is not yet ascertained), he can when he saw the success of the Sundaytell by its tones, if there are a number school and other moral and religious instiprofits. [Applause and cries of "That is the of persons present at the other end, just tutions. He urged the teachers to seek to who it is that gives the response to his preoccupy the minds and hearts of the chilmessage. By this same operation every dren with religious truths; seek to bring receive the same verbal message in the same object of the Sunday-school, the conversion instant, and the officers may converse from of the children. station to station, and from engine-house to talk with you as friend to friend, for I am cally, it is claimed that they can be carried give honor to God. on over distances of fifty miles as well as five; certain it is that there appears to be me that two men, lately citizens (I grieve no difference in the clearness and strength Centenary to say) of this law-abiding Commonwealth, named respectively William Reece and one mile or five. In view of what we have Union Station... seen with our own eyes, and heard with our

experiments gave us reason to expect .-Boston Herald. Dog Days. The astronomy-man of the Providence Journal gives the following sketch of "Dog Days": . The 25th of July marks the commencement of the dog days, when Sirius, or the Dog Star, is supposed to control the elements for a period of forty days, until the 5th of September. We give the American computation of the epoch. The English almanaes set it down as commencing on and to assure you that it will afford me no the 3d of July and continuing until the 11th of August. The name for this season is derived, as is well known, from Egyptian astronomers, who gave it the name of dog days because Sirius, or the Dog Star, then personal and official regard, I am, dear sir, rose with the sun, and their united influence was the occasion of the extreme heat and disease incidental to these days. The Governor Porter promptly sent a requisi- ancient dog days were forty in numbertwenty before and twenty after the rising of the star, and they commenced on the 4th of August and extended to the 14th of September. It is therefore easily understood that Telegraph of July 25th has the following modern dog-days have no reference to the rising of Sirius or any other star, as it was tor to the Archbishop of Baltimore, which by mere accident that the rising of Sirius coincided with the hottest season of the Calais, having been staying in the town a year in the times and countries of ancient astronomers. The time of its rising depends upon the latitude of the locality where it is observed, and is later every year proceeded satisfactorily until the joining of in all latitudes on account of the precession of the equinoxes. In time this star will it was discovered that the Frenchman had rise in the dead of winter. The universal no ring. There was an awkward pause. use of the term "dog days" is a notice-No one in the company could lend a ring able illustration of the pertinacity with for the occasion; whereupon the officiating which a word is adhered to long afclergyman (Rev. Mr. Finley) sent the verger ter its original significance is entirely for the church-door key, the eye of which lost. "Dog days," to the superstitious instrument has been used in other places in ancients, marked a season of burning heat, similar emergencies. It was found, how- blighting drought, and desolating pestiever, that the eye was not sufficiently large lence, ignorantly associated with the heliato admit the bride's finger. The bride- cal rising of the brightest star of the heabrought out a bunch of keys attached to a be propitiated by gifts and sacrifices. Dog train. ring. The ring, with its appendages, was placed on the book, from thence it was period, like the one to be anticipated for a transferred to the bride's finger, and with month to come, when, as general features, The shooting-match yesterday evening retog and moisture are abundant, and, combining with the midsummer heat and a life less and enervating condition of the atmos-What is the difference between a post- phere, produce a season of general uncomhole and a speaking-trumpet? One is hol-lowed out and the other hollered in.—Ex- endurance there are intervals in which

phone discovery, although in its infancy, is tember.

making very satisfactory progress, and that

the present indications are already favorable

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHURCH NOTES .- In the absence of Rev. Dr. Preston during a temporary vacation, Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, of Columbia, S. C., will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian lighting of the 220 lanterns to which it has eth with publicans and sinners?" Both sermons were well conceived, and delivered lighting. The connection of the lanterns in a most impressive manner. The congregation are fortunate in securing the services of so able a minister during the absence of their pastor, and from the many expressions of satisfaction we have heard from them we doubt not that they are highly pleased with At Sidney Baptist church one was re-

eived by letter and five received the hand of fellowship. MEETING OF THE METHODIST SUNDAY-

SCHOOL SOCIETY .- The regular monthly police signals, by means of which communi- meeting of this Society was held at Unioncation may be made, by any policeman on Station Methodist church on Sunday afterdent) in the chair, C. P. Rady and James E. The meeting was opened with singing by

The President congratulated the memberor a burglary he has only to go ship of the church and the school on the to the nearest lamp-post, apply his greatly improved condition of the building, which has been recently repainted and The Republican Candidate for Gov- nary telegraphic signals the information is thoroughly renovated, and expressed the hope that the school would improve greatly

> Professor Charles H. Winston, of Richhas been received at the point or points to mond College, was then introduced and Spectacles." His remarks were chiefly regular telegraphic instrument, the connec- addressed to the scholars, showing the effect tion of the wires with it in the regular way, upon character and life of the medium and the knowledge of a trained operator. through which duties and obligations are viewed. He called attention to the various ments made at Providence with the wires of kinds of spectacles which people use-the the pneumatic-electric system for lighting contented and discontented, avaricious and and extinguishing the gas used for street- benevolent, infidel and Christian, drinking lights in that city have demonstrated and swearing, and the business spectacles. in the clearest and most convincing After a very forcible address he closed by manner that the newly-discovered prin- urging his hearers to try and view all things ciple of the telephone may be ap through the light of Scripture. Seize the plied to this system of electric work telescope of Faith, filled with the pure crysand communication with most extraor- tals of truth, that will give a view of the dinary results. By the use of the telephone great things in reserve for the faithful. He also urged the old people to borrow the underground wires of the Providence children's glasses sometimes, and look at their failings through the medium of childthat the human voice can be employed with hood, and appealed to the young people to great advantage over the arbitrary tele- endeavor to lay aside all false views of life graphic signals used for communicating in- and its obligations, wearing at all times the telligence from one part of the city to all spectacles of Truth, which will enable them other parts; and that electrical instruments to do to others as they would that others and skilled operators may be entirely dis- should do to them. Enable them to remove pensed with for instantaneous communica- the beam from their own eyes, and see

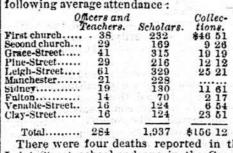
> Mr. T. Wiley Davis, superintendent of Union-Station school, gave an account of shall know anything of the art of telegraphy | the condition of the school. In consequence in order to maintain a constant communica- of the improvements to the church the school has been temporarily suspended, and liceman, he goes out upon his beat with hence is not in as good condition as formerly. a telephone in his pocket. There is, we The attendance of the scholars has, howwill say, a little door provided in the lamp- ever, been very good considering the sea-

Rev. J. Anderson, of Florida, addressed the meeting-subject, "Attractiveness of lent that Virginia's honor must be upheld

Rev. Mr. Tyler, of Florida (son of the engine-house, and with policemen on duty, late President Tyler), was also introduced with equal facility through these gas-light- and addressed the meeting-subject, "A ing tubes and wires; and all the mistakes Mother's Influence." He expressed the filled the promise, I shall desist further with and confusion in transmitting from the great pleasure it gave him to attend a Sunthis statement, that I will endeavor to meet remote points of a city to different offices day-school meeting in his dear old mother V years experience in teaching desires a SITUA-TION in a private family or public school. Refer-ences exchanged. Address, stating terms and re-ordered exchanged. Address, stating terms and re-ordered exchanged. Address, stating terms and re-ordered exchanged. Address, stating terms and re-sput generated. TEACHEE. au 13-31* 221 Lee street. Baltimore, Md. these wires to any other or to its end, wher- perity of old Virginia, which he attributed, sure as you and I become better acquainted ever it may be, provided the little tele- under the blessing of Heaven, to the influwe will not be very wide in our opinions of phone is properly attached in the simple ence of Virginia mothers. It was through manner described; for these insulated the teachings of these honored matrons that wires laid in the iron pipes are always her children were honored the world over the same condition, and their and occupied places of usefulness in the uniform operation is always assured. Church and State. He urged the children Over what length of space these to reverence the Scriptures-learn its conversations can be carried on can only be truths, follow its precepts, and in all things

> The following reports were submitted: Average 193 The next meeting will be held at Clay-Street church on the second Sunday in Sep-

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-ECHOOL ASSOCIA-TION .- The Baptist Sunday-School Association met with the Fulton school Sundaycounty, Tenn., who made oath in due form of civilization and progress than the first the vice-president (T. J. Evans) in the chair. The reports from the schools showed the following average attendance : Officers and



There were four deaths reported in the Leigh-Street school and one in the Grace-Street school.

After brief and interesting remarks by Revs. G. F. Williams and J. M. Butler, and Messrs. T. J. Evans, Miles Turpin, and W. H. Williams, the Association adjourned to meet with the Leigh-Street school the second Sunday in September.

BISHOP GIBDONS RECEIVES THE BULLS OF COADJUTORSHIP.-Very Rev. Dr. Dubreul, Administrator of the Diocese of Baltimore, has arrived in Richmond with the Bulls constituting Right Rev. Bishop Gibbons coadjuare now in his possession. The Bulls were brought from Rome to Baltimore by Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia. Bishop Gibbons has not intimated when he would take his departure for Baltimore, though it is authoritatively reported that he proposes leaving in October.

ACCIDENT .- A New Yorker who got off the train at the Union depôt Sunday afternoon to view the city, and who was unfortunate enough to allow the train to start without noticing it, in attempting to catch up with the rear car was thrown down through the trestle-work upon a pile of coal and was knocked senseless. Gentlemen connected with the railroad company, took groom searched his pockets again, and vens, whose malign influences could only leave for home on yesterday morning's him up and cared for him, and he was to

> SHOOTING-MATCH YESTERDAY EVENING .sulted as follows: Killed. Missed. Dead Out J. D. Snelling 12 C. H. Epps 17 W. T. Mitchell 14

THE CHARGES AGAINST COLLECTOR RUS-SELL-A SPECIAL AGENT HERE TO INVESTI-GATE THEM .- Special Agent Webster, of the Treasury Department, arrived here yesterday morning with instructions to investigate the charges recently preferred by Messrs. S. P. Bailey and C. C. Fant against said amount of \$96,264.16, with legal inter-O. H. Russell, Esq., collector of internal est upon \$80,865,29, part thereof, from the revenue. The main allegation is that Mr. 15th day of June, 1877, until paid, is due nomination. Russell, while chief deputy under Mr. Rush Burgess, was privy to the latter's Russell's conduct of the business since he became collector, and do not seem to be of very grave consequence. Mr. Webster, a gentleman of prepossessing manners, is instructed to receive the written statements of witnesses, if necessary, on oath, and to allow Mr. Russell to produce counter-affidavits, and is himself authorized to examine Mr. Russell's books and vouch-

ers and make report. active in the matter, and Mr. Fant, who joins with him in urging this investigation, of sale at the rate of 6 per centum per analso reached the city yesterday and expected to bring a number of witnesses before Mr. cree of 26th March, 1877, is hereby modified for in the development of thought and morality in Webster, but it seems that the parties upon whom they relied were not willing to come forward. Up to 7 o'clock vesterday evening nothing whatever had been done in the way of sustaining the charges. Mr. Bailey said that of his own knowledge he knew nothing, but that he had letters in his possession which fully justified him in pursuing the course he has. He declared that he assumed full responsibility, and that Colonel Moshy, who has been frequently connected with this affair, knew nothing at all about it and had no part or lot in it.

Mr. Webster does not construe his orders to mean that he is to work up the case and hunt up the evidence like a detective, but simply that he is to receive such testimony as the accusers produce, and, if necessary, look into the books and papers. It seems hardly likely that the witnesses

will be forthcoming unless the plan of investigation is changed, and they be summoned to appear before some tribunal having power to compel their attendance.

Mr. Russell is not only willing, as h shall proceed, and offers to pay out of his own pocket the notary fees. The main charge now under consideration has been frequently brought forward and inquired into, and always with results highly satisfactory to him. Indeed, his friends say that Mr. Burgess, and that the Department, on exhibition at Campbell's. knowing all, always felt that the Government was under obligations to him.

THE MOFFETT REGISTERS-THE PENDING PROCEEDINGS IN THE UNITED STATES COURT. Judge Hughes has fixed upon September 4th, at Alexandria, for the hearing of the case of the Liquor-Dealers' Association vs. The State of Virginia and the Moffett registers, and an injunction restrains all parties from making, operating, or distributing said registers in the mean time. General Field and Senator Grimsley, of Culpeper, counsel for Mr. Johnson, the contractor for the make of the machines and for the State, have gone to Norfolk to move Judge Hughes to dissolve the injunction at once, or until such order is made to increase the bond of complainant, which is now but \$10,000. The invention said to be infringed was

patented by one Vincent Fountaine while the Legislature was discussing the Moffett the James River Brewery, with the view of testing the bill. Fountaine claims-"In an apparatus for registering and indi-

cating fares, and adapted to be carried in the hand, a shaft moved by the direct application of the hand, provided with a worm meshing into a suitable wheel, and thereby communicating motion to the mechanism which carries the indexes, and also provided with an arm, which operates the bellhammer.

"2. In the described apparatus the rotating shaft-worm thereon operating to impart motion through proper gearing to the ndexes, and the hammer-lifters in combination with the pawl and ratchet on the said shaft, as set forth."

The Patent-Office Examiner refused Moffett and Deane a patent. The applicants then appealed to the Board of Examiners, and they rendered the following decision: "The device in controversy is a registering and alarm apparatus of simple con-

struction, consisting of a crank-shaft operating an ordinary train of index gears such as are used in gas-meters, and having a lug acting on a spring hammer once for every revolution. There is no substantial novelty in this style of register. The 'Fountain register,' cited in reference, shows a full anticipation of it, the difference of arrangement and size pointed out being colorable, not substantial, variations. The decision of the Examiner in rejecting the case lack of patentable novelty is affirmed. "H. H. BATES,

"R. L. B. CLARKE, "Examiners in Chief." Three Washington experts depose, in papers which were before Judge Hughes when the injunction was granted, that the Moffett

register is an infringement upon Foun-Notwithstanding these serious drawbacks, the State officers and Dr. Moffett are sure

that they will get the injunction dissolved if they can but have an early hearing before Judge Hughes. The Auditor is not authorized to use any other style of register. There are plenty

that he could buy if he were so authorized. But the law requires Moffett's and none other to be used. The Hartford Alarm Register Company have instruments that would do admirably and could be purchased, but without legislative authority the Auditor cannot move a foot in that direction. The only hope of the Auditor now is in Judge Hughes dissolving the injunction.

HABEAS-CORPUS CASE BEFORE JUDGE Wellford.-C. L. Skinner, of St. Catherine's, Canada, connected with a Pennsylvania woodenware house, was before Judge Wellford on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday evening. Skinner was arrested on without license. He was examined by the Police Justice and sent on for indictment, this city and Richmond. and committed to jail in default of bail, Yesterday evening Dr. Beale, surgeon

the jail, testified before Judge Wellford that Skinner was suffering greatly by imprisonment; had had numerous severe spasms, and witness believed would have his life greatly endangered if not released. Dr. Beale would not say absolutely that further continuance in jail would kill accused, but he declared that in his opinion it would ruin his health, there being no hospital at the jail for treatment of prisoners in his sickly condition. The further evidence was that Skinner

was in the business-places of A. H. Nott & Co. and C. P. Stokes & Co., and had had some conversation with representatives of the firms. There was no positive proof that accused had offered to sell goods, and he was discharged by the Judge. S. M. Page was counsel for prisoner and D. P. Halsey appeared for the Commonwealth. Skinner was so feeble that he could hardly walk

watermelon-cart. When opposite the City Hall he collided with a horse, and finally fetched up" against, a telegraph-pole,

THE TAXES DUE THE COMMONWEALTH BY Wellford vesterday entered a decree in this matter. The following extract gives the

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to the Commonwealth of Virginia from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company for delinquency (which caused no loss to taxes, and constitutes a lien upon all and the Government); others refer to Mr. singular the property of said company within the State of Virginia (except only that portion of its road lying between the town of Covington and the West Virginia amount of \$96,264.16, with interest upon is too ill to be arrested. \$80,865,29, part thereof, from the 15th day of June, 1877, to the day of sale, the commissioner of sale shall allow a credit of three Mr. Bailey, who seems to have been most | years, payable in equal semi-annual instalments, with interest thereon from the day num. And the 19th paragraph of the de-

accordingly." A trust-deed is to be executed to the State securing her the payment of the amount here ascertained to be due. The Attorney-General, it is understood, withholds his assent to the decree as to the amount ascertained to be due, but does not object to the other provisions.

A suspending order for sixty days has Commonwealth.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Isidore Hernsheim, of the firm of Hernsheim Brothers, of New Orleans, is in the city and stopping at the Exchange. It will be remembered by the readers of the Dispatch that several months since one who called himself Isidore Hernsheim passed through this city, and during his stay swindled several of our tobacconists. Bishop Doggett preached an able sermon

to a large congregation at Park-Place church

Sunday morning. Sunday, for the first time since the refitstates, but anxious, that the investigation pit was occupied by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Booker.

Rev. Josephus Anderson, of Florida, preached at the Clay-Street Methodist church Sunday morning. M. Hottes (son of Peter Hottes), of this

city, who has had no educational advantages his appointment as collector to succeed Mr. as an artist, has developed some talent as a Burgess was made in recognition of his ser- painter. A picture of his entitled "A Home vices to the Government while deputy to Study," representing a negro newsboy, is

> Rev. D. J. O'Connell, D. D., recently ordained in Rome for this diocese, sung high mass for the first time at St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday morning. Dr. O'Connell is a native of South Carolina, and is a young gentleman of fine talents. He was educated partly in Maryland and in Rome. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Fanny Ellen

Hodge was up for being a vagrant, and having escaped from Spring-Street Home. She was committed to jail until further orders. The Justice directed that the attention of the surgeon be called to her condition. Fanny Chalkley, drunk and disorderly,

was fined \$2.50. Edwin Houden (colored) was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly in the markethouse during market-hours.

for being drunk and disorderly. chased by D. G. Yuengling, proprietor of Davis, and Alice Trent (colored) were fined \$5 each for being disorderly in the street.

> Mr. WILLIAM KRAUSE-not Andrew Krouse-furnished the collation for the Norfolk City Guard Saturday afternoon.

For the Proper Authorities.

Messrs. Editors,-Your kindness in hearinduces we to ask that you will call attention to the street-lamp on Tenth street beof order for a long time. The police have water and diet. No person should leave home withreported it over and over again, and it has not been remedied. This lamp is near the ravine, and is of great service to persons passing on Tenth street. Please call the attention of the proper authorities, and

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Special Religious Services .- At the Meade Memorial church Sunday morning Rev. F. M. Baker, of Richmond, officiated. There were no services in the afternoon.

At Cersley's Grove services were held in the afternoon under the direction of the prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond. At Branch's Baptist church there was

all-day preaching. Rev. J. A. Leslie con-

ducted the services. A number of persons were in attendance from Manchester. Sunday the services at the First (colored) Baptist church were unusually interesting. Rev. J. W. Patterson, of Danville, preached in the morning; Rev. E. G. Corple, of trade. Portsmouth, preached in the afternoon, and

Rev. Jesse Hurlington, of Charlottesville, at night. Rev. C. E. Steward, the resident colored Methodist preacher of Manchester, conducted three services Sunday-morning and tion. night at the county chapel, and afternoon in the basement of the Methodist church

Death of a Former Resident .- Henry A. Jordan, Esq., yesterday received a telegram from Washington announcing the death of Fifty cents a bottle. his brother-in-law, William F. Bass, in that city, after a very brief illness. The deceased was raised in this city, and

(white).

was orderly sergeant of the Elhott Grays, Mahone's old brigade, for the last three years of the war. He was a brave and faithful soldier, a true and devoted friend, and one of nature's noblemen. His remains are the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for expected to arrive some time to-day in charge of his brother and a committee of Washington Odd-Fellows. The news of This custom was adopted about fixed about fixed of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller. This custom was adopted about fixed wears ago. charge of his brother and a committee of Washington Odd-Fellows. The news of his sudden demise was heard with the deepest regret by his old fellow-soldiers and all classes of our people, by whom he was uni- JAS. MACDOUGALL. 10 A. M., at his store, geneversally beloved. The Manchester Odd-Fellows will unite with their Washington RICHARDSON & CO., 6 P. M., trustee's sale of a framed dwelling and lot on the west side of Lauthe 18th of July on the charge of offering | brethren in paying every tribute of respect | to sell goods by card or representation to their lost brother. Sergeant Bass was FRANK J. SAMPSON, 6 P. M., administrator's sale largely connected by birth and marriage in

> Mayor's Court - Justice Perdue presiding .- William H. Goddin, George Newell, and Robert Perkins were fined \$1 and costs each for drunkenness and committed to jail for five days in default of payment. The City Jail .- There are eleven white

males, four colored males, and six colored females in jail-the largest number ever confined there. Included in the number are two colored female lunatics. This is a larger number in proportion to the popu- after examining and thoroughly testing all the lation than Richmond boasts of.

Personal .- Rev. Mr. Sams and family are at the Alleghany Springs. F. J. Sampson, councilman-elect for the Fourth Ward, has qualified.

Annie V. Browder has bought suit in the Hustings Court for divorce from her husband, George W. Browder, now undergo ing a sentence of three years in the peni-

Chesterfield Court .- The August term commenced yesterday. The court was oc

urday, September 1, at 12 o'clock M. Among THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO ROAD .- Judge the candidates prominently mentioned for the position are Colonel William Ambers, A. C. Attkisson, John Murphy, Dr. R. P. Grymes, Dr. M. Y. Cheatham, and Dr. "The Court doth order and decree that Thomas B. Dorsett. Other Richmonds are expected to be in the field before the day of

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

The Council Committees .- The Council committees have not yet been reorganized. Six new members have qualified since July 1st, and the committees need realusting.

Hobeck's Case .- The case of young Hobeck, charged with the larceny of a watch

ten? We answer: It is a child-garden, full of tender human plants, and when this garden is under the management of one prepared by study and experience, and one in sympathy with children, not a tyro or a bungler, the happiest results may be looked children. Children from four to ten years are instructed in

the different occupations as instituted by Froebel, commencing with the alphabets of color and form, as found in nature, which are so thoroughly learned that the alphabet of language succeeds as a delightful surprise, and learning to read becomes a pleasure. A child's education begins far back of it's A, B, C's, and great interest is first awakened by the cultivation of the perceptive faculties-that is, been issued in the matter on motion of the teaching the child to think and act while he sees. The animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdoms are presented in such a manner as to awaken inquiry, foster the love of the beautiful, fill the mind with pleasant images, and awaken observation and percention.

The materials for occupation are termed gifts by

vested, the laborer at the end of the

year should, in addition to his fixed compensation, receive a certain per cent. of the man ! "] Then, if the profits were insufficient to compensate you as liberally as you could otherwise desire, bear with your employers | police officer and every engine-house can | them to Jesus; never to forget the main a portion of the loss. [A voice: "Certainly."] But if these receipts be sufficient to make a division we would, in God's name, give his personal attention to the business preferred. Communications coundential. Address PART-NERSHIP. Dispatch office. au 14-Tu.Th&S3t tainly."] But if these receipts be sufficient And now, my fellow-citizens, having ful-

> right and wrong. [Applause.] Governor Vance, of North Carolina, has

> to the Governor of Tennessee: My Dear Sir: It is officially reported to

rolina."

substance of it:

line), prior and superior to all other liens from J. T. Reams, will be called in the and encumbrances thereon. And doth fur- Mayor's Court to-day. A youth named La-ther adjudge, order, and decree that for said tham, implicated in the same transaction,

WE ARE OFTEN ASKED, What Is a Kindergar-

Frochel. Blocks are used in teaching geometrical forms; stick-laying for lines and angles, also for teaching the alphabet; perforating for drawing and learning to count; weaving mats and book-marks, a beautiful occupation by which color is thoroughly taught. In this way hand and senses are trained fo dexierity and technical skill, which are useful in all the departments of life. Natural history, botany, and geology are given as object lessons, and the ting of the Union Station church, the pul- children are gradually led on into all those studies usually pursued by children from seven to ten years. The largest and best lot of FRUITS are to be found

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ousness and Sleepiessness, and will cure any case. Price, 50c. Postage free. Sold by all druggists Office. 106 north Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md. MANY WHO ARE SUFFERING from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whiskey two or three times during the day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently increase the number of "drinks," and in time become confirmed inebriates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated ersons, whether at home or abroad, is Dr. The nourishing and the life-supporting pr

James Thornton (colored) was fined \$2.50 | SCHENCK'S SEA-WEED TONIC, containing the juices of many medicinal herbs. This preparation Amanda Valentine, Mary Robinson, Emma dees not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. of many valuable natural productions contained in it, and well known to medical men, have a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over-exertion, or from any cause whatever, a wineglassful of Sea-Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholesome food. To all who are about leaving their homes we desire ing and publishing everybody's complaints to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies, SEA-WEED TONIC and MAN-DRAKE PILLS, are particularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of

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rel street between High and China streets. of a house and lot at the corner of Decatur and Seventeenth streets, Manchester.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., trucking- and grass-farm of eighty-five acres in Henrico coun-iy, four miles of Richmond, near the Fredericksburg railroad. ROBERT B. LYNE, 6 P. M., trustee's sale of unim-proved property in the town of Manchester.

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tion, Brooklyn, together with the local commit principal instruments manufactured, have purchased BLOOMFIELD & OTIS'S CELEBRATED PATENT TREBLE PIANOS for the use of the

These planes are warranted for seven years. Cali and see the new supplies just received by WOODHOUSE & PARHAM.

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